AT THE CHESS BOARD; GAMES AND PROBLEMS

Spielmann Hard Pressed by Niemzowitsch and Tarrasch in Finals at San Sebastian.

MARSHALL OUT OF THE RACE

Interesting Finish Looked Forward To | Ba .. Games From Opening Rounds-Local News and Comments.

After the conclusion of the first eleven rounds of the international chess masters' tourney at the Spanish watering place, san Sebastian, it was thought that Spielmant would have matters much his own way in the second part to judge from the work he did and which is shown in every detail in the table presented below, but he met with disaster in the first round of the second part of the contest when he had to submit to defeat at the hands of Niem-zowitsch. Still, he beat both Marshall and Schlechter in subsequent rounds and drew with Perlis, having to play additional games with Rubinstein, Duras, Telehmann Leonhardt. Niemzowitsch, who possession of the second place

after every player had met every other competitor once, maintained his position after six additional rounds in the second part of the tourney by beating Marshall, whom, by the way, he also worsted in the first part, and Spielmann. This player had still to meet Tarrasch, Rubinstein,

Tarrasch, who after the eleventh round occupied the third, fourth and fifth places jointly with Marshall and Rubinstein, managed to get to fourth place, and it is this expert who may become dangerous to the two leaders. The German champion will have to meet Marshall, Perlis, Rubinstein and Schlechter in the final rounds. As will be seen from the scores of the players after the conclusion of the seven-teenth round, the other players could scarcely be considered candidates for chief honors. The scores:

The following table shows the results of all the games played in the first part of the international chess masters' tourney eleven rounds had been disposed of and iP after each competitor had met every other

ment.

(b) This seems a weak move, as it leaves an entry for a knight at Os subsequently.

(c) Telehmann could have played here 16...

P-Kh; 17. PxP, BxP, with excellent changes, white's QR being out of play, and his own bishop splendidly placed.

Dr. Perrils vs. Spleimann—A more interesting game occurred between Dr. Perlis and Spleimann. The former had the usual stereotyped attack in the variation, 4. B—K45, and 5. P—K5, which should have succeeded, but he made a weak move in the ending, which practically gave the game away, although the ending even then presented some exciting features.

The following is the game:

FRENCH DEFENCE.

FRENCH DEFENCE. Spielmann.
Black.
P-KS
P-QI
Kt-KIS
B-K2
KKt-Q2
QXB

QRP.

(It is evident now that the king would have been hetter placed as suggested at \$2 and \$3.

(f) With this move White gives away the game, although he has somewhat the inferior pawn position in the centre.

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(a) This is the variation examined lately which as far as has been ascertained, takes the game out of the usual grooves.

(b) Not the best continuation. The right line of play is Kt—R4, followed by B—Kt4, bringing the queen into play, which cannot be done with the text move.

(c) The refutation of the queen's move, as the strength of the queen's move, and the strength of the queen's move, and the strength of the play that the attack must be pressed home at all hazards.

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THREE KNIGHTS GAME.

1. Schlechter, Black, White. Black, White. Black, 16 KixP B-Q2

3. Kt-QB2 17 OR-O P-B4

18 Kt-R2 B-B3

19 P-QB4a P-QK4

20 PxP BxKiP

21 KR-K QR-Kt

KIXKi 22 Kt-R3 H-B3

R-Ki3 24 Q-Q3 OR-Q

BPxB 25 O-R6 B-B

BPxB 26 Castles 27 OxRP BxP

B-K3 28 KixB RxKi

PxP 20 P-KR3

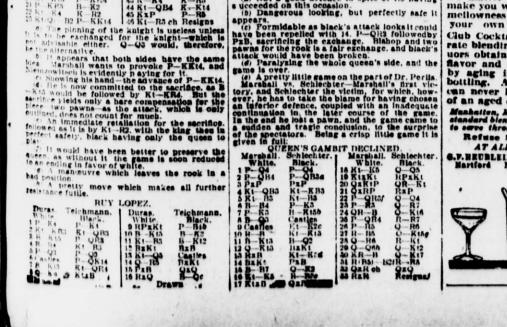
PxB 30 Q-Q7

Drawn

| FOUR KNICHTS GAME. | Memzowitsch. Marshall. | White. | Black | RR5 | B-R45 | B-R55 | B-R5

(9) 27. Q—B3 would probably have saved the game. Dr. Tarrasch had to move 4 tempo in order not to lose by exceeding his time ilmit.
(a) This move wins by force.
(b) If 30. Qaixt, then 30. R—K Kt wins.

Castless P—QK14
B—K13
P—Q30
B—K15
P—R30
B—R15
B—



(a) Not a commendable variation. The open QB file is more favorable to white than to black.

(b) B—Q3 would be the preferable alternative.
(c) He cannot dislodge the bishop with 9.

Kt—KR4 because of 10. BEP ch. followed by K—K15 ch.

(d) 15. B—R3 would probably be followed by II. BER and Kt—K3.

(e) 16. KtizKt; 17. PEKt, would leave the threat of B—Q6 and the KtP as well.

(f) Marshall intends to keep his valuable passed pawn.

Playing the Mashie for a awn.

(g) R.—R8 would have been of no avail there.

(h) Threatening R.—B8 ch.

(l) A very pretty move, which works forcibly.

(l) The passed pawn supported by the rooting castly.



White-\$ pieces.
White to play and mate in 8 moves PROBLEM NO. 240. BY J. KOTRC. Black-4 pleces.



SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 287. Kt-K6, R-Q; 2, Q-B4 ch, &c. Kt-K6, Kt-Q4; 2, R-Q2, &c. Kt-K6, Kt-Ki3; 2, P-B3 ch, &c. Kt-K6, R-K8; 2, P-B3 ch, &c. Kt-K6, Kt-B3; 2, Q-Q4 ch, &c. Kt-K6, K-B6; 2, Q-Q3, ch, &c. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 239.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 223.

1. Q-R4, &c.
Correct solutions to both these problems received from C. H. O'Connor, Montclair, N. J.: Frederic J. Halm, Emettsburg, Md. Norman L. Perry, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Fred Gluck, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.: M. Raskin, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Dr. W. H. Rider, Danbury, Conn.
Correct solutions received to No. 228 from B. Levingson, Brooklyn, N. Y.: W. H. Warwick, Philadelphia, Pa.; L. Kasedan, New York City; Minor Trowbridge, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Joseph Bradley, Ridgewood, N. J.: James F. Court, New York city
Additional correct solution received from B. S. Barrett, to No. 238.

M. Mathews, New York, and B. Levingson, Brooklyn,—If, in addition to the author's solution one or more are found, the problem is said to be "cooked."

Dr. W. H. Rider, Danbury, Conn.—Even experts who are considered good enough to act as Judges in international tourneys, that is to say, problem tourneys, have awarded prizes to positions which afterward were found to be unsound, that is to say, did not admit of any solution at all. It has also happened and not infrequently, that problems which were awarded prizes could be "cooked."
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YACHTS CHANGE HANDS.

Winchester Sold Because Mr. Rouss I Building a New Steamer. The following transfers of yachts

reported through the agency of Cox & yacht Winchester, sold-for Peter W. Rouss, N. Y. Y. C., to a member of the New York Yacht Club, who will use this vessel on regu-Yacht Club, who will use this vessel of regardler daily trips between his country place and New York. The new owner has changel the name of Winchester o Flying Fox.

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heavy wind. Reared on St. Andrews, where the gusty wind and the open exposed course soon compel the young golfer to learn how to play the wind, no matter from what part of the compass it may blow Sandy Herd has perhaps an advantage of all other professionals when the day is

easy; in fact the address is as orthodox as can be. His grip is the old St. Andrews one in so far as there is no interlocking, but men, and the left hand is very well over. In the upward swing the left knee has one. The weight has been transferred to the right foot, but the left foot still retains almost its original position and does not rise from the ground in any way.

At the finish of the -wing the hands are well up, the weight of the body has travelled after the club and is now on the left foot but the right foot is still on the ground. It is noticeable that when the ball gets away Herd still has his head down, although many consider he could play the shot blind. As for driving, W. H. Horne, the Chertsey

credited with the longest drive, but Horne's drive of 388 yards at North Berwick on July 7, 1909, is the most thoroughly vouched distance in England. In any event Horne's favorite shot is the full drive.

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There is every good outlook for another

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True the baseball candidates are still in the cage, and the oarsmen remain indoors for their work in the tank and at the machines, but the soccer players and the iacrossemen, in whose games there is an ever letes out to work on the stadium track.
All of the baseball candidates for th

varsity as well as for the freshman team are now in the cage working under Head Coach Sexton and J. P. Kennedy, who, the coach for the 1915 nine, and over at the boathouse Coach Wray is only waiting bent a little, but the swing is entirely a body one. The weight has been transferred to the river. It is expected that it will be the river. It is expected that it will be possible to do this within a few days, while in another week if the warm weather continues the freshman diamond on Soldiers university ball players. Soccer and foot-ball, however, are two sports in which Harvard men engage hardly two months and in both of these the teams will be formed quickly, and the schedules run off in short order. Last year harvard tied haverford for first place in the intercollegiate Soccer League, working up from the bottom of the list within four seasons, while at incresse the Marvard men stood high among Ameri-

in its by-laws which gives this committee its power. The New York Yacht Club in its constitution says "there shall be ne appeal from the decision of this (regatta) the same definitely known this week when it was stated at the offices of the athletic association that not even a relay team would be entered. This is an unusual departure from the Cornell schedule.

study a new set of rules each night because what would be allowed in one club's racing would not be allowed in another. Now the rules are uniform. The same system of measurement is used in each club and things have been simplified wonderfully, but as rules can be interpreted in different ways are practising on Soldiers Field, and in trouble often arises because one committee only a few days now Pooch Donovan, will put one interpretation and another a the track team coach, will send his ath-

In England and in fact in al! European countries where there is yacht racing the rules of racing are uniform and each country has its own yacht racing association. That association sends delegates to the inter-national body which frames the rules. Now when trouble arises in any regatta about right of way, luffing or any of the many troublesome questions of yacht racing the regatta committee of the club holding the in the protest think an error has been made he has the right to appeal to the committee of the association and that committee after taking the testimony renders a decision and the testimony and the reason for the decision are made public, thus establishing a precedent which will govern similar disonly recently on this side of the Atlantic

there was a troublesome question about the measurement of the Joyant and Corin-thian in the races for the Manhasset challenge cup. The committee in charge of those races disqualified those two yachts after the measurer had issued a certificate lar daily trips between his country place and New York. The new owner has changel the name of Winchester o Flying Fox. Mr. Rouss having reserved the original name for the new, larger and faster Winchester now being built from designs by Cox & Stevens.

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VACHTSMEN PLAN FOR

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Organization Similar to That in England and Other Countries May Be Tried Here.

C. M. CAMP BUYS THE WINK

Will Be Raced on Gravesend Bay and Try to Win the Lipton Cup of the Crescent A. C.

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The Yacht Racing Association of Gravesend Bay is to revise its constitution and bylaws. At a meeting of the delegates to the sacoular mountains and the sacoular mountains and the sacoular mountains and the sacoular mountains below to put its discussed the lines on which the association should be organized. There is noverning body in yachting, while nearly interpreted. The various yacht racing is governed by a body which frames its noverning body in yachting, while nearly interpreted. The various yacht racing is sociations, and there is one in nearly every other organization of sportsmen is governed by a body which frames its associations, and there is one in nearly every wealthing centre, are simply advisory and beyond making suggestions to the clubs have the propose of arranging dates and schedules they have little power.

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CORNELL OUT OF RELAY MEET.

Keeping Down Expenses the Reason Getting Ready for Michigan.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 16.—The Cornell track team will not be represented in the annual Pennsylvania relay carnival this year. That fact became definitely known unusual departure from the Cornell sched-ule. Last year the Ithacans had three relay teams and a number of individual men in these games and they have been represented for the last ten years. It is understood that the reason Cornell will not send any entries this year is solely a question of keeping down expenses. It was hoped that the four mile relay team, which broke the index record a few days are broke the indoor record a few days ago and which also holds the collegiate outdoor record, made at the carnival last spring.

might take part in the Penn games, but this has been abandoned and the Cornell rupners will now not compete against the fast men of the college world until the intercollegiates.
The indoor season has been a pretty heavy one and three big outdoor meets are to be held this spring, with Pennsylvania here, with Columbia and Annapolis at Annapolis and with Princeton. It was nell this year.

putting a strong team in the field against Michigan in the annual dual meet, which is but a few weeks away. He realizes that the Wolverines will surpass his men in most of the field events, but hopes to offset that in the runs. Among the Cornell stars who will be pointed for this meet are Jones, Berns, Finch, Snyder and Putnam in the runs for the half mile to the mile and Cozzens and Bennett and Lynch in the quarter. nett and Corgens will be entered in the sprints. Whinery looks like the best man for the hurdles. Kanzler and Coffey, both of whom are doing better than 40 feet, will take part in the shot put. Cornell has but one high jumper of any ability at all. He is Gouinlock and he so far has not proved dangerous. Everingham Flack and possibly one or two other men will compete